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SKETCHES OF LITTLE
OLD NEW YORK
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NEW YORK, June 21.—New York is trying to have its Versailles right at its door steps. It is a mammoth Vanderbilt-Rockefeller-Morgan scheme and the plan has reached the stage of a weekly prospectus magazine which is called "L'Echo de Versailles." Note the "echo." The publication has offices at No. 2 Vanderbilt avenue.

Here is a description of the dream: "A group of country residences built into one great architectural mass. A number of country estates made into one magnificent garden. Town and country in one. Country club yet like home, comprising 186 acres." Penrhyn Stanlaws, Walter Russell, Jules Guerin, Paul Bartlett and Thomas Hastings are some of the spirits that want to move New Yorkers into this idea. It has the backing of many millionaires and when it is finished it will be millionaire's colony where one may trip over a millionaire almost any time.

That is, they might if they could get in—but the common herd will not be permitted to enter the sacred precincts on account of a big stone wall all around. The news was revealed with great glee by the Liberal Club and a few anarchists there saw in the idea a great way to convince the public that tossing bombs was a good thing.

Lester Ralph, the artist, had a little gathering of friends at his studio in Nineteenth street the other evening. He started off the dinner by asking those present what brand of cocktail they would prefer his Jap valet to make.

One elderly gentleman present said: "Mr. Ralph I am quite astonished that you would ask me to take a drink. That was all right when I was younger. But the idea of resorting to such false stimulants is simply silly and frankly I do not like it."

The crowd gasped and looked at each other sheepishly like "How-ever," continued the guest looking at his watch, "when I do drink a cocktail it is just about this hour." A pleasant time was had after that.

John O'Hara Cosgrave, the magazine writer, was recently called upon to act as judge of a prize story contest for amateurs. He agreed to serve. The first week a big pile of manuscripts were sent to him. The first one he looked at was written on foolscap, covered on both sides of the paper with purple ink. He took one look and resigned.

He forgot the title of the story but he will never forget the opening sentence. It began: "The day the ball was to be that night dawned auspiciously."

New York with nothing to do apparently has devised a scheme for remembering the streets downtown. The names of the streets follow in their regular order:

A stranger in New York by name Murray Warren, wishing to see the town left his Chamber and started for a walk. As he could read the signs he was Duane quite well when he met Pearl Thomas, a girl well worth while. They soon overtook Leonard Franklin, who was such a fast White Walker that they were all Lisenard when they crossed the Canal. At the next corner they met a Mr. Howard and her all agreed to take a Grande Broome and Spring on Prince Houston, making him feel even Bleeker than usual. On arriving at Third, from which point the streets are regularly numbered, the party separated.

The new Follies show opened with a crash. At one table it is reported the check for a party of six was \$520. But the tragedy of the whole evening was that the party forgot to tip the waiter.

HISTORY BEING REPEATED NOW IN VAL SUGANA

Opportunity for Century-Deferred Revenge is Offered Austro-Hungarians.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—"The fierce offensive of the Austrian forces in the Tyrolean Alps and especially in the Val Sugana seems to substantiate those chroniclers who maintain that history has a habit of repeating itself, even though it be in reverse order. The present situation apparently offers the Teutonic power an opportunity to wreak on the Southern kingdom a century-deferred revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Italy's ally, France, in this same Sugana valley more than a hundred years ago," says today's war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington headquarters.

"It was down the valley of the Brenta river, where recently the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph began pressing back the Italians, that Napoleon made his amazing descent upon the Austrians in 1796. The French genius of war led his wonderfully mobile infantry a distance of more than sixty miles in two days and at the end of the march

Rushed them into Battle against the forces of Wurmser who had fallen back upon the city of Bassano, twenty miles south of the present Tyrolean border and thirty-five miles northwest of Venice. This phenomenal dash began at Trent, where the Napoleonic forces had been assembled after the victory at Rovereto four days previously.

"Levico, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, lying at the east end of Lake Caldionazzo and twenty-four miles southeast of Trent, is at the head of the fertile, vine-clad Val Sugana, which follows the course of the Brenta river in its sweeping northward bend as it makes its way East, finally crossing the Italian border at Tezze, forty-seven miles by rail from Trent. Next to Levico the largest town in the valley is Borgo, known in Roman days as Ausugum. On the heights surrounding this picturesque place of 4,500 people are the ruins of several ancient and medieval castles which lend a unique aspect to the landscape.

"When the Italians were driven south of the Tyrolean border they took up a strong defensive position almost parallel with the upper Sugana valley, along the heights above the Frenzella valley, through which runs a railway connecting the two quaint Italian towns of Asiago and Arterio. The former, thirty-four miles north of Vicenza, is

A Popular Summer Resort, for well-to-do Venetians. It is the capital of the "sette comuni," a barren plateau sustaining a population of 30,000 Bavarians and Italian-speaking Tyroleans. Arterio is fifteen miles southwest of Asiago and is the chief town of the upper Astico valley.

"To the east of Asiago and three miles south of the Tyrolean border the Brenta river flows through a narrow gorge in the Venetian Limestone Alps. Through this passage, known as the Canale di Brenta, the Venetians of the seventeenth century brought to the coast the products of numerous tobacco plantations which they had established in this fertile section. Today the gorge offers many points of strategic value to an army on the defensive, and if the Austrians succeed in their drive down the Brenta valley many thrilling encounters may be staged there."

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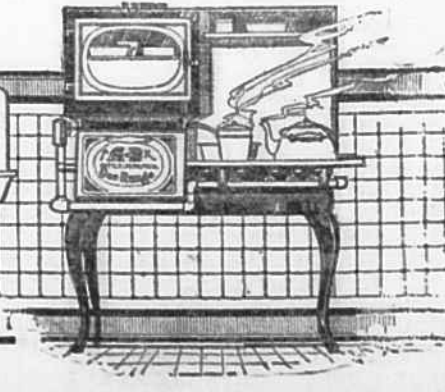
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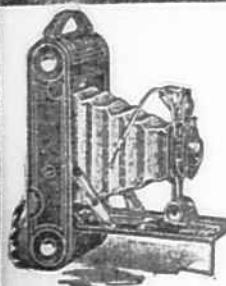


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